"I Am Willing to Take On Attell Again After I Have Had Rest," Says Kilbane

KILBANE WILLING TO MEET ATTELL AGAIN AFTER REST

Is Willing to Defend Title Against Anyone At / 122 Pounds.

HAS BEEN TRAINING LONG AND STEADY

Will Do His Best to Keep Championship As Long As Possible.

Facts Concerning Bout.

New featherweight champion-Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Old champion-Abe Attell, of San Francisco Title won by decision at Vernon,

Attell had two rounds, two were even, and Kilbane had all the

Kilbane won title, \$3,500, and 25 per cent of picture rights. Attell won \$6,500 and 25 per cent of picture rights.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 23 .- "I am willing to take on Attell again, or any other boy who can make the weight, 122 pounds," said Johnny Kilbane, the newly crowned featherweight champion, today. "But I've been training long and steadily and I think I deserve a rest for a month or so. However afjer that rest is done I am willing to defend my title.

"I never had the slightest doubt but that I would win from Attell. I had been informed by friends I could trust that he was about ready to be beaten and I thanked my stars that it was my good fortune to be the boy to face him.

good fortune to be the boy to face him. I shall do my best to keep the championship as long as I can."

Kilbane's victory over Attell was clean-cut and decisive. He had a substantial lead in sixteen of the twenty rounds, uppercutting and jabbing Attell until the champion looked positively foolish. In the eighth round Kilbane jabbed Attell sixteen times in successiabled. foolish. In the eighth round Kuban-jabbed Attell sixteen times in succes-sion without a return.

against him, Attell resorted to objectionable tactics. He "heeled" and "but- high individual set, 403. ted" his opponent and had to be cautioned several times by Referee Eyton. Finally Atteil came out of his corner with his face and shoulders greased, hoping thereby to get a momentary adhering the property of the ladder in team game, 1,654. Ryan, of Station No. 1 quint, has eclipsed all numbers of the Terminal League for wantage over Kilbane and slip over the ladder in team game, 1,654. Ryan, of Station No. 1 quint, has eclipsed all numbers of the Terminal League for dish individual game, his record being sleep wallop. Cries from the fans calle the referee's attention to the foul wor ne referee's attention to the root with nd he cleaned Attell with a towel. Kilbane' was faster than the chant don and his defense was well-nigh per and his lightning jab and jo

fect and his lightning jab and jo played on Attell's face like shots from a machine gun. Attell scenned anchored moving around the ring like a shado of his old self. He was as cool and cor of his old self. He was as cool and confident as ever, but simply could not ge started against his speedier and younge opponent. Kilbane was still strong a the end, but Attell was leg-weary an hardly able to keep his arms up.

Closed His Eye.

In the third Kilbane cut his opponent face and closed his left eye. In the six Attell landed a solid blow to the win and plucked up enough courage to for matters, only to run into a shower fabs on his nose and mouth. The moved pretty fast until the tenth. After Brooks 12 1,003 that Kilbane did all the work, weaving in and out and proving himself the absolute master of Attell.

The new champion is twenty-three years old, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, where he has a wife and baby daughter. Be-

sides his family he supports his blind father. In his climb to the champion-ship Kilbane has defeated Joe Rivers, Kline, and Frankle Conley rapid succession here and has earned his

Frank Klaus Has Easy Time With Petroskey

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 22 Petroskey was punching bag for Frank Klaus, the Pittsburgh "Bear Cat," here yesterday, taking two punches for every one he gave and never having a shade in a single round of the battle. The in a single round of the battle. The tar showed great gameness and strength, that's all. Klaus was forcing the mill at all stages, joiting Petroskey on the chin and keeping his head bobbing like a cork on water. Klaus pounded the sailor's body until it was red. In long range work some of Petroskey's right crosses landed, but they could not keep Klaus from boring in an leinching.

Bill Papke Fails to Defeat Frank Mantell

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23.-That Billy Papke, other middleweight champion, is done as a boxer, was demonstrated by his poor showing against Frank Mantell, of Providence R. L. here and Tom Joves, the craft-manager, has cut loose from the "Kewanee Thunderholt" Papke is

*Kewanee Thunderbolt Papke is expected to disappear from the ring immediately.

Mantell was far from being a champion, but he hild his own exsity with the man who once knocked out Stanley Ketchel Neither man was strong enough a from the other and for twenty round; labbed and folied each other to the disgust of the large crowd.

Schoolboy Knocks Out Three Men In Tourney

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Friends of Benjamin Martin, a Brooklyn high school loo, are today inging him to become a professional jugils of following his performance of last night when he knocked out three opponents in the amateur boxing tournament at the American A. A. He is a 125-pounder, is speedy and carries the wallop.

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foolish. In the eighth round Kilbane labbed Attell sixteen times in succession without a return.

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TWO BIG LEAGUES

bian Circuits Already Breaking Up.

The American and National Leagues seem safe from the outlaws, for the present at least. Both the United States and the Columbian Leagues are already showing signs of breaking up. But the real langer to organized baseball has not yet shown its head.

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Striking at the big leagues alone, as he American in its early days did at he National, is a costly business, an yen more risky fight now than it was Memorial Tournament when the American made its successful small, those bound together under the national agreement

he success of the Memorial Athletic On the coast and in the East, and to a slight extent in the Middle West also, and a number of outlaw leagues, playing ball that is sometimes as good as Club's wrestling tournament, which will has arranged a special seating section for the accommodation of ladies and their escorts. Every possible objection-able feature that might creep into a wrestling tournament has been eliminated, and tonight's matches promise to be classy from every standpoint. The entire program will consist of eight events. The first bout of the even-

Winner to Claim Title.

ing will be between Wilson, of the National A. C., and Foley, of Memorial A. C., at 106 pounds. Wilson holds the South Atlantic championship at this weight, but he is liable to strike a snag NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Willie Lewis was confident today that he would redeem himself in tonight's battle with Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul welterweight. In their last encounter Gibbons won handliy.

Tonight's winner will lay claim to the welterweight championship of the world.

FROM THE OUTLAWS

United States and Colum-

The strength of organized baseball

ling ball that is sometimes as good as class A-A, sometimes worse than Class D. But if some organizer once gets these together under a sort of a second national agreement, lays out his United States League to head it, and gets a few malcontents to seede from the present bond Garry Herrman et al. will be up against the fight of fights.

in Foley. In the next two contests Burton will participate. He will meet Marshall at 115 pounds and Sentile at 120 pounds. In the 135-pound class Mayhew and Connolly will be seen. Distinctively individual

SOUTHERN NO. 1.

TICKET OFFICE.

Every detail has been completed for

be held tonight at the National Guard

Armory Gymnasium, Manager Foley



Vocational Workers In

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 23.—A hundred or more men and women interested in the subject of vocational work in the subject of vocational work in the public schools assembled in Buffalo today for the third annual convention of the National Society for the Promotion of industrial Education. The opening session was held at the Hotel Stytler it's afternoon, with George M. Forbest of Rochester, presiding. Among those in attendance were many persons of prominence in civic and educational affairs. The sessions of the convention will conclude tomorrow.

Scienter iones of Washington has introduced a Fill in the Senate to regulate the hours of labor of clerks in flist and second clark postoffices. The bill provides that such clerks shall not be received to work more than a further a time at the regular rate of early for a string at the regular rate of early for a string at the regular rate of early for a string at the regular rate of early for a string at the regular rate of early for a string at the regular rate of early for a string at the regular rate of early for a string at the regular rate of early for a string at the regular rate of early for a string at the regular rate of early for a string at the regular rate of early for a string at the regular rate of early for a string at the regular rate of early for a string at the form of the hundred that such clerks shall not be received to work more than a further at the hours of labor of clerks in flist and second clark postoffices. The bill provides that such clerks shall not be received to work more than a further at the hours of labor of clerks in flist and second clark postoffices.

Session In Buffalo

Y. M. C. A. Boys of Two States In Conference

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 23.-Representatives of the boys' departments of the different Y. M. C. A. branches throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island gathered in this city today for their twenty-second annual conference. The object of the conference is to bring the boys together in a manner that will promote a moral and social uplift. To this en da number of well-known religious workers and educators have been invited to deliver addresses. The sessions, which were started today will be brought to a close with exercises in the Central Congregational Church Sunday evening, when about 500 boys will take part in a devotional meeting. entatives of the boys' departments of

Regulation of Post Clerks' Hours Sought

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 23.-A bundred Sentier Jones of Washington has hi-

Hal Heiland Equals

the Xavier A. A., declared today that posed upon him and the fact that he ne could better last night's performance was exhausted by his record sprint.

World's Sprint Mark race at the Greek-American A. C. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Hal Heiland, of of the severe handicap that was im-

By Goldberg TURNER TAKES ON ENGLISH CHAMPION WRESTLER TONIGHT

Bob Berry and Local Athlete to Be Seen At Gayety.

Probably one of the best wrestling matches that has been staged at a local theater is scheduled for tonight between Joe Turner, the local athlete who has been winning from all comers this season, and Bob Berry, the Eng-

lish middleweight champion. This bout will be for the best two falls out of three, pin falls only to count. The strangle hold is the only hold that will be barred,

Berry has been meeting some of the best middleweight performers in New England this season, and it is thought that Turner will have one of his hardest matches with the English champion. Tonight's bout will commence immediately after the regular performance at the Gayety.

"Knockout" Brown Has Little Claim to Name

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Followers of boxing here declare today that "Knack-Brown will have to doff that title for some other. In his bout with Matty Baldwin, of Boston, at the National Sporting Club, he failed to display any punch. There were times when a good wallop would have won the battle for the East Side German. As it was, the mill was a very good

when he equaled the world's record of the semi-final of the 70-yard handicap race at the Greek-American A. C. games. His time was 71-5 seconds. In the finals, Heiland finished last because the finals, Heiland finished last because ered the storm and managed to force things after the fifth. Baldwin, weak-things after the fifth, Baldwin, weak-things after the fifth, Baldwin, weakthings after the fifth. Baldwin, weak-ened toward the close of the fray and Brown secured a slight lead.

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